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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 18, 1895.

A Note of True Americanism.

In his communication to Congress
concerning the attitude of Great Brit-
ain in the matter of the Venezuelan
boundary the President strikes a high,
distinct and true note. He takes his
stand squarely on the Monroe doctrine
as a vital policy for this country and,
with an earnestness that will be re-
sponded to by his countrymen, declares
that it must be respected. The Presi-
dent's own words on this point are
worth repeating:

It may not be amiss to suggest that the
doctrine upon which we stand is strong
and sound, because its enforcement is
important to our peace and safety as a
nation and is essential to the integrity
of our free institutions and the tranquil
maintenance of our distinctive form of
government. It was intended to apply to
every stage of our national life, and can-
not become obsolete while our republic
endures. If the balance of power is justly
a cause for jealous anxiety among the
governments of the old world, and a sub-
ject for our absolute non-interference,
none the less is an observance of the
Monroe doctrine of vital concern to our
people and their government.

This is all well said. It is historic-
ally true. It voices the sober thought
of every true American. It asserts a
principle which the American people
are ready to maintain with "their lives,
their fortunes and their sacred honor."

After reviewing the correspondence
between the two governments and but-
tressing with calm dignity and force-
ful argument the position of the United
States, the President recommends the
appointment of a commission to de-
termine for our own purposes whether
the line set up by Great Britain is the
true boundary between Venezuela and
British Guiana.

The true boundary being determined,
this country, in his opinion, must "re-
sist by every means in its power as a
wilful aggression upon its rights and
interests" the appropriation by Great
Britain of any territory that belongs to
Venezuela.

The President knows well the position
he has taken may lead to war if
endorsed by Congress, as it certainly
will be. This is what he means when
he says that he is "fully alive to the
responsibility incurred and keenly re-
alizes all the consequences that may
follow." But he realizes also that
peace without self-respect and honor is
less to be desired than war to assert an
essential principle and to defend the
national interest. We do not want
war with Great Britain or any other
country, but we will not be trodden on
by Great Britain or any other country.

The President has narrowed the con-
troversy down to a fine point, if Great
Britain tries to take an inch of Venez-
uelan territory we shall have an affair
with her. In taking this position the
President has the country with him,
and the country will go with him to the
end. His words are manly and Ameri-
can and will be endorsed by those of
his countrymen who believe in their
country and are ready to defend its in-
terests.

No consideration of partisan politics
will divide public opinion on a ques-
tion of this overshadowing importance.
The President is right, and if need be
he will find himself commander-in-
chief of forces enough to carry his ar-
gument to its logical conclusion.

There is a strong sentiment in Great
Britain in favor of protection, but if
the British ambassador to this country
were to denounce free trade as national
corruption and degradation it would
not take his government long to get
him out of its diplomatic service. Am-
bassador Hayard should receive his re-
call for a Christmas gift.

The Great Presidential Combine.
The story of the great Republican
presidential combine is at least inter-
esting. The combiners are Mr. Platt,
who contributes to the pool the seven-
ty-two votes of New York; Mr. Quay,
who signs for the sixty-four votes of
Pennsylvania; Mr. Clarkson, who drops
in the twenty-six votes of Iowa; Mr.
Hobart, who speaks for New Jersey's
twenty; Mr. Fessenden, who has his
grip on Connecticut's twelve; and Mr.
Trumbo, who has about his person Cal-
ifornia's eighteen in addition to the
six from his own Utah.

The combine foots up 213 votes, a
third of the convention. This is a very
good beginning. There are some more
votes in sight. The main object of the
combine is to see that General Harri-
son does not get the nomination, next
to select the winner. If the party to
the combine can hold their 213 votes
and a little more than double that
strength they will accomplish the proud
achievement of naming the next Presi-
dent of the United States.

The votes set down for Mr. Platt will
go to Governor Morton at the start.
The Clarkson votes will go for Senator
Allison. Mr. Fessenden may control
Connecticut. Mr. Quay will not control
all Pennsylvania. Mr. Hobart cannot
deliver his goods. Mr. Trumbo may be
powerful in Utah. California will
speak for herself.

The strongest of the elements in this
combine have been against Gen-
eral Harrison before, but their oppo-
sition was not effective. They were un-
able to run the convention. They will
not be more powerful the next time.

There are not six men in the country
who can control the 888 who will com-
pose the Republican national conven-
tion. Our impression is that the com-
bine is a mere's nest.

Senator Sherman's book has brought
more money than "Tribby" has brought
to its author. This is not so surpris-
ing as it may seem. Senator Sher-
man's book jumps on more people.

Wanted—A Cham.

Now we know why it is that the
President goes fishing when the fish
are biting and ducking when important
business awaits him. He does it to get
away from his official self and to enjoy
the society of congenial people. In all
Washington there is nobody he can
chum with. Not a man in the cabinet
draws the President to him in that
sweet companionship to which the tag-
ged statesman likes to turn after office
hours.

In the former cabinet there were
Whitney and Bayard, chummy men
who helped the President to pass his
leisure hours. In those days, too, a
congressman who could tell a story
used to drop in and join the President
in a smile. Congressmen who can tell
stories do not come now, and the de-
corous note of the cuckoo does not
make up for the loss.

The great man in the white house has
no chum in a whole city full of chum-
my fellows. So he goes off to the North
Carolina marshes and knocks the tar
out of the ducks that have done him no
harm.

What is this! So great and good a
man as Hoke Smith juggling public
matters to put money in the pockets of
his kin folk! Congress should look into
this and vindicate the secretary of the
interior if it can.

Wheeling dislikes to have to quaran-
tine against her neighbors over the
river and has not been in haste to do it,
but the step is thought necessary by
our health authorities. The step hav-
ing been taken, the quarantine should
be made real so that it may be effective.
The Intelligencer hopes that the com-
munities over the river may soon be rid
of their dread visitor. We are so close-
ly related on the two sides of the river
that the misfortune of one side is the
misfortune of both.

Those able Democratic newspapers
and politicians that have been sneering
at the Monroe doctrine and talking
about the Jingoism—what will they do
now, poor things, since the President
has reasserted the Monroe doctrine, de-
clared it to be applicable to the Venez-
uelan controversy, and put himself at
the head of the so-called Jingoism?
While they are kicking themselves they
shall have our distinguished commiser-
ation.

Senator Elkins is to be chairman of
the committee to investigate the geo-
logical survey. The old fellows must
think this chairmanship of little im-
portance or they would not let a new
senator have it. Just the same if
there is anything to find out the new
senator from West Virginia will turn it
up.

The lady to whom ex-President Harri-
son is said to be betrothed was
sketched for a New York newspaper
while she was dining in her hotel. It
would have been a little more enter-
prising to sketch her while she slept in
her private bed chamber.

Barney Barnato, the Kaffir king, is
not coming over to take a hand in the
Cripple Creek fun. Cripple Creek does
not need Barney. It has talent enough
of its own to take care of all the money
that comes that way for its beautifully
printed shares.

Our English cousins will kindly note
that there is no bluster in the Presi-
dent's message on the Venezuelan
boundary. It is just sober sense and
solid business. This country means
every word the President says.

Women fold who like big, bold hats
will be glad to know that the bigger
and bolder the hats are the more they
meet the demands of fashion. Some-
thing having the girth of a clothes ba-
cket is about the correct idea.

With all respect to the President, the
message which he has just sent to Con-
gress was too important to hold back
while he took his outing.

JUDGE PAYNE WILL RESIGN.

A Former West Virginian Tired of a High
Position.

The Chicago Record has the follow-
ing item, which will interest many
West Virginians, as the distinguished
jurist referred to is a West Virginia
product, and went to Chicago from
Preston county a few years ago:
Judge John Barton Payne will resign
his seat on the Superior court bench for
the purpose of resuming the practice
of law. The judge finds work on the
bench arduous and the pay small. He
says he will not leave the bench for a
year. He will have served three years
by next fall, half of the term for which
he was elected.

FOOLED THE DETECTIVE.

A Forger Who Played Leonard Morris
for an Innocent.

The Washington Star has the follow-
ing, which has something of a local
flavor in Wheeling:

Detective Leonard Morris, of Chic-
ago, when asked by a Star writer if he
had ever allowed a criminal to escape,
said: "I did once, and it was in Wash-
ington, too. I was on the track of a
forger, and had traced him from St.
Paul to Chicago, thence to Cincinnati,
then to Wheeling, then to Washington.

His name was Martin, but he was going
under that of Lawrence. I caught a
climber of him at Wheeling, and learned
that he had come here. I traced him
to the Elkhart House, but there was no
one registered by that name. As I stood
at the counter, however, my man came
in. Instead of avoiding me he walked
right up and said: "Are you not De-
tective Morris?" I took him off my
guard, and answered, "Yes, sir."

"Well, my name is Adams. I want
your services to get rid of a most trou-
blesome double. There is a man whose
real name is Martin, but who goes by
the name of Lawrence, who I know to be a
swindler, and he is wanted in Chicago.
Now, he has worked his nefarious
schemes throughout this whole section
and I find it hard to get goods because
I am taken for this fellow. I ran across
him at the Melrose House, Wheeling,
yesterday, and in order to catch up with
him I got him to deliver a message for
me to a friend in Pittsburgh, where he
was going. Then I wired the friend
and he will answer when Lawrence gets
there. I want you to go to Pitts-
burgh and arrest him, and I will give
you this circular to show that he is
wanted." He handed me a copy of the
circular I already had, and in about
ten minutes the telegram came from
Pittsburgh: "Lawrence is here; stop."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

NO FAITH CURE

About Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indi-
gestion, Anyway, Whether You Have
Faith in Them or Not.

PRINCE WITH A MEMORY.

The Grand Duke Alexis Remembers an
American Beauty Who Helped Entertain
Him.

Washington Post: "Princes have
brief memories," may be true in some
instances, but hardly in all. When
the Grand Duke Alexis made his tour
of the United States, among his visits
was one to New Orleans, by way of the
Mississippi river. The trip from Louisi-
ana to the Crescent City was made
memorable by a party of the loveliest
girls of St. Louis, Louisville, and Mem-
phis, all properly and duly chaperoned,
and an equal number of the highest
The Russian admiral learned of this
in the galaxy of beauty, unsurpassed
for wit and spirit, as well as youth and
loveliness, there was one from a river
city who made more than the usual im-
pression on the handsome young Grand
Duke's heart. In fact, the girl's chaper-
on was seriously troubled over the
matter, but the maitress young beauty
daringly took the matter into her own
hands. She now has young daughter
of her own, and is a devoted mother,
and has been a model wife for twenty
years. Curiously or not, the Russian
Grand Duke had not forgotten her. He
is the head of the Russian navy, and
while at Kell fraternized very much
with the officers of our white squadron.
Among them was one who is a cousin
of the beauty of twenty-five years ago.
The Russian admiral learned of this
kinship somehow, and also the married
name of the lovely Americanine and
her address. A week ago she was ac-
tonished to the degree of speechlessness
at receiving a note from Alexis saying
week spent in making the trip from
Louisville to New Orleans, to which she
had contributed so much, and he sug-
gested her acceptance of the accompany-
ing trifles as a slight evidence of his
most respectful esteem. The "trifle"
was the most superb sapphire and dia-
mond ring, with the personal crest of
Alexis engraved on the sapphire's face.
And now, the other girls who were of
the party twenty-five golden years ago,
are just dying to know if Alexis won't
try to discover some of them before the
new year comes in.

THE MILTON WRECK.

Twelve Persons Seriously Hurt and
Twenty-five Slightly Injured.

LIMA, O., Dec. 17.—Following is a
complete list of those injured in the
railway wreck at Milton last night:

Joel Horcher, Lima, Ohio.
Miss Rosa Harough, Custer, Ohio.
Mrs. B. G. Doty, Custer, Ohio.
Miss Mary Lance, Custer, Ohio.
Mrs. E. A. Balmer, Custer, Ohio.
Matthew Blasius, Custer, Ohio.
John Bruch, Custer, Ohio.
Charles Blasius, Custer, Ohio.
Charles Seaman, Custer, Ohio.
John Bolten, Custer, Ohio.
Engineer Charles Hoyt, of Lima.
Fireman Osmann, of Lima.
No one was killed. Twenty-five per-
sons injured less seriously than those
named above were able to go to their
homes. Those brought here which in-
clude all those named, are more or less
seriously hurt and are well cared for.
Twelve people were in the caboose of
the local freight on their way to Weston
to attend a lodge meeting. The caboose
took fire after being telescoped with the
passenger engine and burned up. All
the injured in the caboose were removed
before the flames reached them. Fire-
man James Osmann is very seriously in-
jured. It is feared that engineer Hoyt's
injuries will prove fatal.

Fire at Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 17.—
Shortly before 5 o'clock this evening
the handsome residence of Mrs. Ed.
Holderby, in the southern part of the
city, was discovered to be in flames, and
the entire fire department was called
out. The water mains do not extend
to that point and much difficulty was
experienced in fighting the fire, but
much was saved. The loss is estimated
at \$10,000, partially covered by insur-
ance.

A Preacher Assaulted.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 17.—
At Hyrd Ridge, this county, a gang of
drunken toughs assaulted Rev. Hecht
at Fairview church and tried to force
him to take a drink. A fight ensued,
in which all men present joined. Mr.
Hecht and his followers felled the ruf-
fians, but not before Hecht was knock-
ed down by H. Smith.

Notice.

On and after Tuesday, December 17,
all Passenger trains of the Pennsyl-
vania Lines and Ohio River railroad
will arrive at and depart from the new
passenger station, foot of Eleventh and
Water streets, Wheeling, W. Va.
J. Q. TOMLINSON, Agent

The Pilgrim.

(Holiday Number) Full of bright
sketches—poetry, poetry and illustra-
tions—by bright writers and artists.
Entirely original, new and enter-
taining. Mailed free to any address
on receipt of six (6) cents in post-
age stamps. Write to Geo. H.
Heaford, Publisher, 415 Old Colony
Building, Chicago, Ill.

BARGAINS in Ours Stands and Lamps

at H. E. HILLMAN & CO.'S.

THE wife of Mr. D. Robinson,
a prominent lumberman of Hartwick,
N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for
five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robi-
nson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm
is the only thing that gave her any
rest from pain. For the relief of pain it
cannot be beat." Many very bad cases
of rheumatism have been cured by it.
For sale at 50 cents per bottle by C. R.
Goette, W. W. Irwin, C. E. Schmitt,
C. Menckemiller, John Klatt, W. H. Hargis,
A. C. Stewart, R. A. Durr, J. Coleman,
A. E. Scheele, William Menckemiller,
J. G. Echols, Wheeling, Bowls & Co.,
Bridgeport; B. F. Penabody & Son, Den-
wood.

BARGAINS in Diamonds at H. E. Hill

man & Co.'s.

ONE Minute Cough Cure is a popular
remedy for cough. Safe for children
and adults. Leman Drug Co., Wheel-
ing, W. Va.; B. F. Penabody, Denwood,
and Bowls & Co., Bridgeport, O.

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills stand Headache.

IT'S easy to locate the places men-
tioned in the daily newspapers which
are located in foreign lands if you have
a copy of the New General Atlas of the
World, with marginal index. The foreign
maps are excellent. The work is
complete in ten parts and offered by
the Intelligencer at 10 cents per part.

HOLIDAY GOODS at C. Fess & Son's.

The best All-Wool Suit Jacket made from
\$2.00 upwards.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

DON'T
YOU THINK...

A pair of our Twentieth
Century Tailor-Made
Shoes would make a de-
sirable present for a
lady?
They are the swellest
thing in footwear.

Store open evenings.



STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

A SENSIBLE AND
PRACTICAL

Christmas
Present

WILL BE A—

VALLEY STAR

Stove or Range!

Delivered and ready to cook your
Christmas dinner. Sold by all
dealers.

MADE BY

B. FISHER,

1618 Market Street.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

You Will Make No Mistake

... IF YOU BUY USEFUL

Christmas Presents.

You will make no mistake if you
buy them here.
Fine Embroidered Linen Cambric
Handkerchiefs (not cotton) at 25c,
50c, 65c, 75c, and upward, just
opened and are cheap.

Our Gents' All-Linen Hemstitch-
ed Handkerchiefs at 25c can't be
beat.

Silk Umbrellas 98c to \$7. Six
hundred to select from.

Nothing so sure to please a lady
as a nice All-Wool Black Dress. We
have the assortment and correct
prices.

Double width All-Wool Dress
Goods at 25c a yard, colors and
black.

A brand new stock of Kid Gloves
at \$1.00 to \$1.75 a pair.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

1852.....1895.

Holiday Goods!

A large assortment of Books, Bibles,
Genuine Oxford Bibles, Hymnals,
Calendars, Desk Clocks, etc.

Toys, Wagons, Velocipedes, Hobby
Horses, Shoofly Horses, Black
Boards, Decks, Dolls, Doll Furni-
ture, Trunks and Carriages.

A variety of other articles suit-
able for presents.

JOSEPH GRAVES' SON,

26 Twelfth Street.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

THE LONDON GRAPHIC,
LONDON ILLUSTRATED NEWS,
HOLLAND LEAF, LE FIGARO,
PUNCH, JUMBLE,
and Christmas numbers of all the popular mag-
azines. Periodicals by the year at publishers'
lowest rates. Daily papers all delivered any-
where. Books, stationery and stationery. (Inspect
Hymns.)
C. H. QUIMBY,
114 Market Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings and Wednesday matinee, December
19, 20 and 21.

The Big Melo-Dramatic Hit,
SPECIAL DELIVERY.

With the same Cast, Scenery and Effects
as in New York and Boston.
Night Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Matinee Prices—15, 25 and 50 cents.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Three nights and Wednesday mat-
inee, commencing Monday, December 18,
JELLY & WOODS' BIG SHOW.
The original and only Pat Healy, the peerless
gym, Madame T. T. the National Trio and
seven other high class specialty acts.

Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee—15, 25
and 50c.

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED

AT THE INTELLIGENCER JOB ROOM.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RESTAURANT AND FURNISHING

Established 1840. Special business lunch for
\$1.00. Equipped HARRY J. FINE & CO., 114
Market Street.

NICKLE PLATE COPPER

COOKING UTENSILS.

Something new and nice on sale by
GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,
1119 Main Street.

LAUREL LAUREL!

The largest stock of
JERSEY LAUREL,
DELAWARE HOLLY,
GLOVES, FINE
— at lowest prices in the city at
LAUREL &
1377 Market Street.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

TOILET SETS,
MANICURE SETS,
SHAVING SETS,
BATH SETS,
FINE PERFUMES.

AT
GOETZ'S DRUG STORE,
Market and Twelfth streets.

FILTER WATER REGULARLY.

And the daily provision of Pure Water
becomes as much a part of the house-
hold machinery as the cooking. See
the NATURAL STONE FILTER, for
one at
EWING BROS.,
1119 Market Street.

Vaccine Virus

CARBOLIC ACID, COPPERAS

—AND—

"KREASOLE."

A powerful disinfectant and deodorizer.

FOR SALE BY—

1010
R. H. LIST, Main Street.

IF YOU WANT..

+ Anything in the line of

+ TOYS OR GAMES you

+ can buy them as cheap

+ at CARLE BROS., as

+ any house in the city.

QUARANTINE NOTICE.

The board of health of the city of
Wheeling hereby declares a quaran-
tine against the towns on the
west bank of the Ohio river be-
tween the northern limit of the
corporation of Bellaire and the
northern limit of the corporation of
Martin's Ferry. All travel to the
city of Wheeling from the towns of
West Wheeling, Bridgeport, Etna-
ville and Martin's Ferry, is hereby
prohibited until further notice.
Any violation of this order will be
rigorously dealt with.

By order of the board of health
of the city of Wheeling.

S. L. JEPSON, M. D.,
Health Officer.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of
Ohio county entered on the seventh day of Oc-
tober, 1895, in a chancery cause therein pending,
wherein William E. Eakin, administrator of the
estate of A. B. Caldwell, deceased, plaintiff, and
Matthew A. Caldwell and others are defend-
ants, the undersigned, who was by said decree
appointed special commissioner of the said court
for the purpose, with due notice, to sell at auc-
tion at the front door of the Court House of Ohio
county West Virginia, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1895,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following
described property:

First—Eighteen shares of the capital stock of
the Wheeling and Ohio Railway Company.

Second—Lots 6 and 7, in Square 8, in the Cal-
dwell addition to the City of Wheeling, being va-
cant lots situated on the west side of Chapline
street, north of Twenty